

The Colorado Springs Gazette

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

Vol. V. No. 22.

COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 1, 1877.

Whole No. 268

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

Official Paper of El Paso County and of the

City of Colorado Springs,

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Keyes, Daniels,

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—J. W. Wagner

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. DECEMBER 1, 1877.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
AND THE PUEBLO HERALD.

DECEMBER 1, 1877.

Official Paper of the Free County and of the
City of Colorado Springs.

BISHOP ENOCH M. MARVIN, of the M. E.
Church South, died at his home in St. Louis
this week.

A DISASTROUS fire occurred in San Francisco
on Monday last, destroying property to the
amount of half a million.

The United States steamer Huron was
wrecked off Kitty Hawk, on the Virginia Coast,
on the 24th. She had on board a crew of 129,
and 15 officers. Only four officers and forty
men were saved.

The telegraph wire has at last reached Del
Norte, and in commemoration of the event, the
city fathers of that town and those of Denver
whispered "soft nothing" to each other by
telegraph on the 2d.

VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER claims the right
to vote where the vote of the Senate is equally
divided. He says that he has carefully con-
sidered the question—that he has no doubt of
his right, and will exercise that right at his
discretion.

BOULDER COUNTY would take the banner, if
there were a banner to give, for the largest ma-
jority in favor of woman's suffrage. Its vote
stood 1,011 for, to 84 against. Conjeos gave
a for, to 531 against. The intelligent and pro-
gressive elements of both counties were fairly
represented by their ballots.

The joint commission on fisheries has de-
cided that the United States is owing the Ca-
nadian government \$5,500,000 for the privilege
of catching cod fish in Canadian waters during
the last twelve years. This is paying pretty
high for brain food, but newspapers must be
published, regardless of cost.

The U. S. grand jury has found indictments
against Thos. Walsh, superintendent, and Wm.
K. Parick, late assistant superintendent of the
new custom house and postoffice building in
St. Louis. The indictment charge them with
conspiracy to defraud the government by issuing
false certificates as to the cost of building
and as to the pay rolls.

This *Rocky Mountain News* says that the po-
sition of Mr. Welsh as Minster to England will
be a sinecure, inasmuch as all the business
between the two countries is to be transacted
at Washington by Mr. Evans and the English
Minister. The *News* wants to know what the
GAZETTE thinks of this statement. Well, if we
must answer, we will say that we believe the
News cut it out of whole cloth. It isn't true.

HENCEFORWARD we have been regularly giving
a statement of the weekly earnings of the Den-
ver and Rio Grande Railway Company. This
week we give a comparative statement, show-
ing the monthly earnings for six months, and
for some months in the year 1876. The in-
crease of the business is something remarka-
ble, and speaks well not only for the financial con-
dition of the company, but for the growth of
State interests as well.

GENERAL ORD thinks it "impolitic" to chase
Mexican cattle thieves across the border with
colored troops. Not because they show any
want of bravery, but because they are much
more offensive to the Mexican inhabitants than
white soldiers. The thoughtfulness of General
Ord in this matter reflects great credit on the
taste and generous impulses of his heart, and
the thanks of the entire Mexican nation are due
him for his considerate and timely suggestion.
We always thought the average "Greater"
would yet prove a foolish and exclusive sort
of gentleman when he was fairly known and
appreciated.

THE PRODIGAL SON AT HOME.

We are glad to see that the *Rocky Mountain*
News is again sound upon the silver question.
In a number of editorials recently it has done
its best credit by its clear and favorable ad-
vocacy of remonetization. Its momentary wan-
dering from the direction in which the interest of
Colorado lay, has only served to increase
our admiration of its present course. The *News*
is an able and influential paper and well merits
the claim it sets up of being the leading journal
of the Centennial State.

PRESIDENT HAYES AND THE
SENATE.

When the people of the United States learn
the true issue between President Hayes and the
Senate, their sympathies will not be with the
latter.

It is well understood in Senatorial circles
that there is to be no controversy with the
President in relation to his Southern policy.
The Republicans are so divided upon that
question that they have concluded to say as
little upon the subject as possible.

The anti-Hayes men among them have ex-
erted themselves in caucus to unite the Republi-
cans against the President upon that issue, but
with but success. There is another issue, however,
embodying less principle and more interest,
upon which it appears the Republican Senators
can be, in fact, have been united. That issue
is the question touching appointments to office.

For years the power of filling the thousands of
government offices throughout the country has
been monopolized by the Senate. The federal
patronage of a State was in the hands of the
Senators from that State, and this patronage
was used by Senators to strengthen themselves
and weaken their political opponents. Many
Senators, by the skillful use of this patronage,
kept themselves in office long after they had
ceased to represent the people of their own
party in their States. The manner in which
this power was often used by corrupt and un-
scrupulous Senators did more than anything
else to make the people cry out for a reform in
the civil service. Before the Cincinnati con-
vention this demand became so overwhelming
that the politicians there assembled were com-
pelled to make civil service reform a prominent fea-
ture of their platform. Mr. Hayes has been en-
couraging to follow out the platform upon
which he was elected, and to give force and
effect to the demands of the people. In his
effort he is now opposed by the unanimous
vote of Republican Senators, who have de-
termined to insist upon their right to control
the government patronage as formerly, with all
the evils that this custom implies.

Had these Senators made a positive issue
with the President—for instance, and they
would have logically defended their action
—then we believe that the President's
course toward the South is the only one that
was left open for him; but their present course
is showing his vacuous efforts to run the
government patronage as formerly, with all
the evils that this custom implies.

The following Senators it is said will vote
for the bill as reported by the Finance Com-
mittee:—

Allison, Armstrong, Bailey, Beck, Bruce,
Cameron (Pa.), Cameron (Wis.), Chaffee,
Cochrel, Coke, Conover, Davis (Ill.), Davis
(W. Va.), Dennis, Dorsey, Ferry, Garland,
Gordon, Harris, Hereford, Hill, Ingalls, Jones
(Nev.), McCrory, McDonald, Matthews,
Mazy, Morgan, Ogleby, Patterson, Plumb,
Saunders, Sharon, Spencer, Teller, Thurman,
Voorhees, Wallace, and Winters. Total 29.

The following are set down as opposed to the
bill:—

Antony, Bayard, Barnard, Blaine, Burn-
side, Carthage, Conning, Dawes, Eaton,
Esmont, Hamlin, Hoar, Kieran, McPherson,
Mitchell, Morrill, Randolph, Rollins, Sawyer,
Sanborn, Washburn, and White. Total 22.

Doubtless most senators are favorable—

Mr. A. Z. St. John is making a long
and wagon road on his lot near to the
El Paso, San Joaquin, and San Joaquin
Street.

WAXE UP.

MINING IN 1877.

An excited correspondent of the *Advertiser*
thus bars from the benighted citizens of Colorado
City:—

Ring, ring; the be a, and, if poss'd, a, awakes
the sleepers of Colorado City; arose those
in action and a realizing sense of their responsi-
bility as citizens of a civilized country. Contin-
ually grousing at the deadly palor and decay
presented to view, never making an effort
at restoration, but instead, showing their own
death warrant by repeated assertions. "We are
dead." Friends, you are not dead, but sleep-
ing. Why longer remain in this apathetic
state? Why not shake off this eternally con-
dition being buried so deep in adobe soil
you may never hope for redemption?

We give it up, but venture to suggest that he
turn from his friends "who are not dead but
sleeping," and appeal to those citizens who are
staying there at the State's expense. They
might easily disposed to do something if an op-
portunity was offered.

THE RESUMPTION ACT.

The House of Representatives by a vote of
133 to 120 passed the bill repealing the re-
sumption act. In doing this body has un-
doubtedly carried out the wishes of a large
majority of the people as expressed in near
all the conventions of both political parties that
have been held within the past year in the
South and West. We have always regarded
the act known as the resumption act, as one
fraught with more evil than good. It has
done much to aggravate the financial distress
that has been so severely felt for four years,
but now, after having done about all the harm
it can do, it is hardly necessary to repeal it.

As more than a year will intervene before
the date fixed for resumption under the act, we
trust that it would be as well to let it stand.
If the silver bill will be promptly passed at this
session the country will, in all probability, be
in a position to resume a year hence. At any
rate if we find next winter that resumption is
not practicable it will be time then to repeal the
act. Pass the silver bill, gentlemen, and then
stop legislating on financial measures for a
while.

THE UNION PAC. C.

Senator Chaffee's timely resolution, invoking
legislative action, to enforce the law requiring
the Union Pacific Railroad Company to accord
to the Kansas Pacific an equal pro-rata right
and advantages secured by the several acts of
Congress authorizing and aiding the construc-
tion of the main line and its branches, and the
masterly speech in support of the resolution
in Lake City have done fairly well during the
season, and have distributed many thousands of
dollars for ore among the miners. After this
winter it is thought that the works already in
operation there will not be compelled to stop in
winter time for want of ore. The past season
has witnessed the discovery of many mines of
great richness in the vicinity of Ouray, and
some 800 of mining property at good prices
have taken place there. Many old and experi-
enced miners are inclined to think that the
mines in the Mount Sopris district, and in the
neighborhood of Mineral City, are richer than
those in any other part of the San Juan country.
The Wheel of Fortune, near Mt. Sopris, was
recently sold to California parties for
\$60,000. Much work has been done during
the year in the valley of the Animas, and
Greene's smelter has gone well. Next year
will undoubtedly witness the completion of
several other reduction works there, and the
mine owners will be able to realize something
on their ores. Greenleaf's concentrating works
started up early in the season, but soon stopped
in order to make some changes that were necessary
in order to avoid the wastage of the slimes,
which proved to be rich in silver.

In the Summit district, with the exception of
the operations of the "Little Annie" mill, the
season has not been a very successful one.

Perhaps in no part of Colorado has mining
been more profitable and the development dur-
ing the season greater or more satisfactory than
in Lake County. We alluded to the mines of
this district in our last issue, and will only
add that next year's operations there will un-
doubtedly be much more extensive than those
of the last. The rich and productive mines of
Park County have made their usual heavy con-
tributions to the production of the State. The
mines and works of Gilpin and Clear Creek
Counties have increased their product of the
precious metals during the year, and the out-
look for the future is said to be very satisfac-
tory. Boulder County has scarcely fulfilled the
promises of a year ago, but some of her mines
are doing quite as well, in fact better than ever.
Taken altogether, Colorado has made rapid
strides during the year in the direction of the
position that she will in the very near future
occupy—that of the heaviest producer of pre-
cious metals among the mining Commonwealths
of the Union.

INGERSOLL ON CHILDREN.

Colonel Ingersoll, in his new lecture, ex-
pressing his views regarding the care and gov-
ernment of children, says:—

"I will never ask God to take care of any
of my children unless I am doing my level best
by them. I will tell you what I say to my
children. It is this: 'Go where you may, do
what you will, there is no crime you can com-
mit, there no depth of infamy to which you
can sink, that can shut to you my door, my
arms or my heart.' As long as I live you shall
have a sincere friend." Another thing:
There is nothing like being honest with these
little children. Do not pretend, you are per-
fect. You are not. If you find one of your
children has been telling a lie, don't let on as
if the world was going to hear of it. Tell him
honestly that you have told hundreds of them,
and it don't pay. You can't play a George
Washington business on this generation, and
the sharp eyes of childhood will look through
the robe of hypocrisy."

The terms of the compact were clearly ex-
pressed in the several acts of Congress referred
to, but for want of proper penalties, a lack of
some needed provision for its execution, the
courts have been unable or failed to enforce the
law, and hence this resolution of Senator
Chaffee, looking to the correction of existing
evils and evil practices on the part of a bene-
ficiary of the government—already grown to be
a huge monopoly, and aiming to control the
measurless and increasing traffic and travel
between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Colorado has reason to be proud of the
man in speech of her distinguished Senator, and
from this early exhibition of his powers, with the
known abilities of his colleague, Senator
Teller, no doubt will be entertained, that a 1
of her interests at the far-off capital of the nation
will be illustrated, protected, and enforced;

THE PROSPECTS OF THE SIL-
VER BILL.

We were mistaken last week when we stat-
ed that the Senate Finance Committee did not
strike out the free coinage clause in the Bland
silver bill. The amendment offered by Senator
Allison and adopted by the committee, providing
for the coining by the government of
two to four millions of dollars per month,
gave the government the profit upon the con-
version of silver bullion into coin and thus re-
lieved the bill of its only objectionable feature.

A recent canvass of the Senate leads to the
conclusion that the bill will pass this body by a
large majority. It is said that 39 Senators
will vote for it, 22 against it, while 12 are
doubtful. Of the latter it is thought that 9 will
vote for and 3 against it. If this calculation
is correct, the silver men will lack but one
vote of having sufficient strength to pass the
bill over the President's veto, should he con-
clude to veto it. It is said upon good authority
that Sherman, Evans, Schurz, and Devens,
of the Cabinet, are violently opposed to the bill,
but that the President will sign it, if it does
not make silver a legal tender for the principal
and interest of the public debt. It is not likely
that a measure which is supported by about
two-thirds of both branches of Congress will
be vetoed by the President.

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Gordon, Harris, Hereford, Hill, Ingalls, Jones
(Nev.), McCrory, McDonald, Matthews,
Mazy, Morgan, Ogleby, Patterson, Plumb,
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Sanborn, Washburn, and White. Total 22.

Doubtless most senators are favorable—

Mr. A. Z. St. John is making a long
and wagon road on his lot near to the
El Paso, San Joaquin, and San Joaquin
Street.

Mr. J. C. St. John has returned
from the clear and is spending the winter
there.

A very pleasant time Whipple's party
was given by Mr. May 20th on
Thanksgiving eve.

A tent is erected at the camp of Mr.
J. Curtis, civil engineer and min-
eral surveyor, in another column.

G. W. Weston, lately in the employ
of A. D. Craigie, Esq., for Ohio Tues-
day. He will return in the spring.

S. E. Semions has removed his shop
to the east side of the block on which
it stood, now being on Nevada ave.

Mr. Geo. A. Schire has gone back
to his former home in Bloomington,
Illinoian. He expects to return in the
spring.

Zer. J. A. St. John preached the Thanks-
giving sermon at the Baptist church;
and a brief review of it is given in an-
other column.

A. P. Wilson, an El Paso County
man, is on Tuesday for Parsons,
Kansas, where he will spend most of
the winter.

Our marsmen repaired to the rifle
range Thanksgiving Day, and by numer-
ous efforts erected a sofa demonstrat-
ing the true way to capture turkey. The
emperor of Russia will please take
note.

At the union Thanksgiving services
at the Baptist church on Parsons,
Kans., the pastor collected a collection
for the distressed and esti-
mated amount to \$245. The Lord
knows what use it will be put to.

A. S. Louis paper advises Field,
Leiter & Co. to leave Chicago with
they have the opportunity and move to
St. Louis. Why stop at St. Louis?

The firm of Whipple & Crissey has
seen success: Mr. Crissey will con-
tinue in Kansas, and upon his return
will take building contracts as
usual.

Temperance meetings at the City
Hall next week Monday, Tuesday, and
Friday evenings. Good singing, short
speeches, and pledge signing at every
meeting.

On account of ill health Rev. Mr.
Wafer was unable to officiate at the
Episcopal church last Sunday. Nor
was he able to lead services on thank-
sgiving day.

Services at the Presbyterian church
on Thanksgiving Day, will be given
by Mr. F. W. Field, and the
Rev. Mr. C. C. St. John.

Services at the Cumberland Pres-
byterian church to-morrow. Subject in
the morning + "Christian Development."
In the evening + "Christian Devotion."
The trial from Manitou to Pikes
Peak has been completed. It is said
that the trip can be made from Manitou
to the summit and return comfortably
in one day.

The K. O. R. Y. at their regular
concourse, at Thanksgiving evening were
visitors and addressed by Hon. S. B.
Graves, of Denver, Grand Chief of
the State jurisdiction.

Services at the Cumberland Pres-
byterian church to-morrow. Subject in
the morning + "Christian Development."
In the evening + "Christian Devotion."

The trial from Manitou to Pikes
Peak has been removed from the upper
part of town to the corner of West
and Main streets will be occupied by
Mr. V. A. Garstin of Manitou.

Services at the Cumberland Pres-
byterian church to-morrow. Subject in
the morning + "Christian Development."
In the evening + "

INDIAN SUPPLIES FOR THE ZOS AGENCY.

The *Minicac Pioneer* has suspended publication.

Several new families have moved into Castle Rock last week.

The old May 25 stamping in Gilpin County has been started up.

Longmont miners are shipping large quantities of flour to Cheyenne.

Mr. Curtis, of West Plum Creek, Douglas County, has sold his ranch for \$12,000.

The engines on the Kansas Pacific travel in the aggregate 167,123 miles last month.

John D. Griswold, of Buffalo, N. Y., is at Golden, looking out a site for a powder factory.

The Douglas County *News* calls for a meeting of citizens to establish a cheese factory in Castle Rock.

The arrival of 4,000 pounds of potatoes by one pack train made the Silvertonians happy the other day.

A large stream of water has been struck in the Plum Creek mine at Rosita, which seriously interferes with its working.

The Colorado Iron Works will ship twenty-five stamp mills to the Black Hills next Monday—*Denver Democrat*.

Important aspires to be a city and will submit the question, "to be or not to be," to the legal voters on the 4th of December.

According to the *Enterprise*, a collector who goes out in Minicac armed with only a single barrel shot gun doesn't have much success.

W. A. COOK AND GRAY
WILL DO

Mr. Andrew Dunn, living on South Boulder, put in one hundred pounds of wheat last spring and realized one hundred and ten dollars at the harvest.

The machinery for the *Pueo* (or two) mills which was shipped from Danville, Pennsylvania, last week weighs two hundred and thirty tons.

About \$60,000 worth of mill gear, \$5,000 worth of smelting gear, and \$10,000 worth of ore, after sent to Golden, are the shipments from Gunnison County so far this month. So says the *Register*.

Over two hundred families, from the San Luis reservation, have just surrendered to the military authorities at Fort Wingate, and declare they only left their reservation in account of starvation compelling them to do so.

A man named Murphy, who was captured "hiding" one same day in Gold Hill a few weeks ago, has been invited by the grand jury of Jefferson County for swindling on Tuesday evening, was brought to this city and led down to the trial bar—*Denver Advertiser*.

Locomotives & engines of all sorts, at work at the mine of the South Park, are now as fully pushed as is fully possible. A third of men are engaged in the last six miles of the grade between the mouth of the canon and the top, will be completed by the 15th of December.

Mr. Sargent, on Eyes, has recently just set the Yankee Doodle Mine in California Creek, paying \$15,000 for it.

This property was recently refused at \$20,000.

Business will soon be seen in a hurry about disposing of their property if it is good.

Even the cattle are waiting

at this point.

On the 16th the Kansas Pacific took out express, and on the 18th previous to loads.

Reeves & Morris are buying, selling

heavy loads, across the valley.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

and the roads busy—*Las Animas Leader*.

The citizens of Gunnison and Neger have justly indignantly that the Western Union Telegraph Company should take down the line to them without notice or opportunity for them to take measures to retain it. The line was originally a large sum by subscriptions at Nederland and Caribbean, and now that they should not be even consulted about its use, it must be particularly aggravating—*Advertiser*.

Henry Sheriff Green on Saturday arrested a man named Division, five miles south of the city toward the St. Charles, charged with setting traps on some sheep belonging to Mr. Robert Grant, killing one and wounding several others.

Division also set the traps upon the Mexican border and drove him off, justice being done to the defendant over in the sum of \$300 to the court—the next term of the District Court—*Chief Justice*.

A great number of cattle being raised of late says the *Las Animas Leader*, has longer some of the stock men to do with the Kansas Pacific for trains, which have been promptly granted.

The result is that we are having a most daily trains over the branch road again. Two trains have come in this week with "the cattle herds."

The heavy trains of stock going out a most hourly speed, plainer than words, the immense stock business being done here this season.

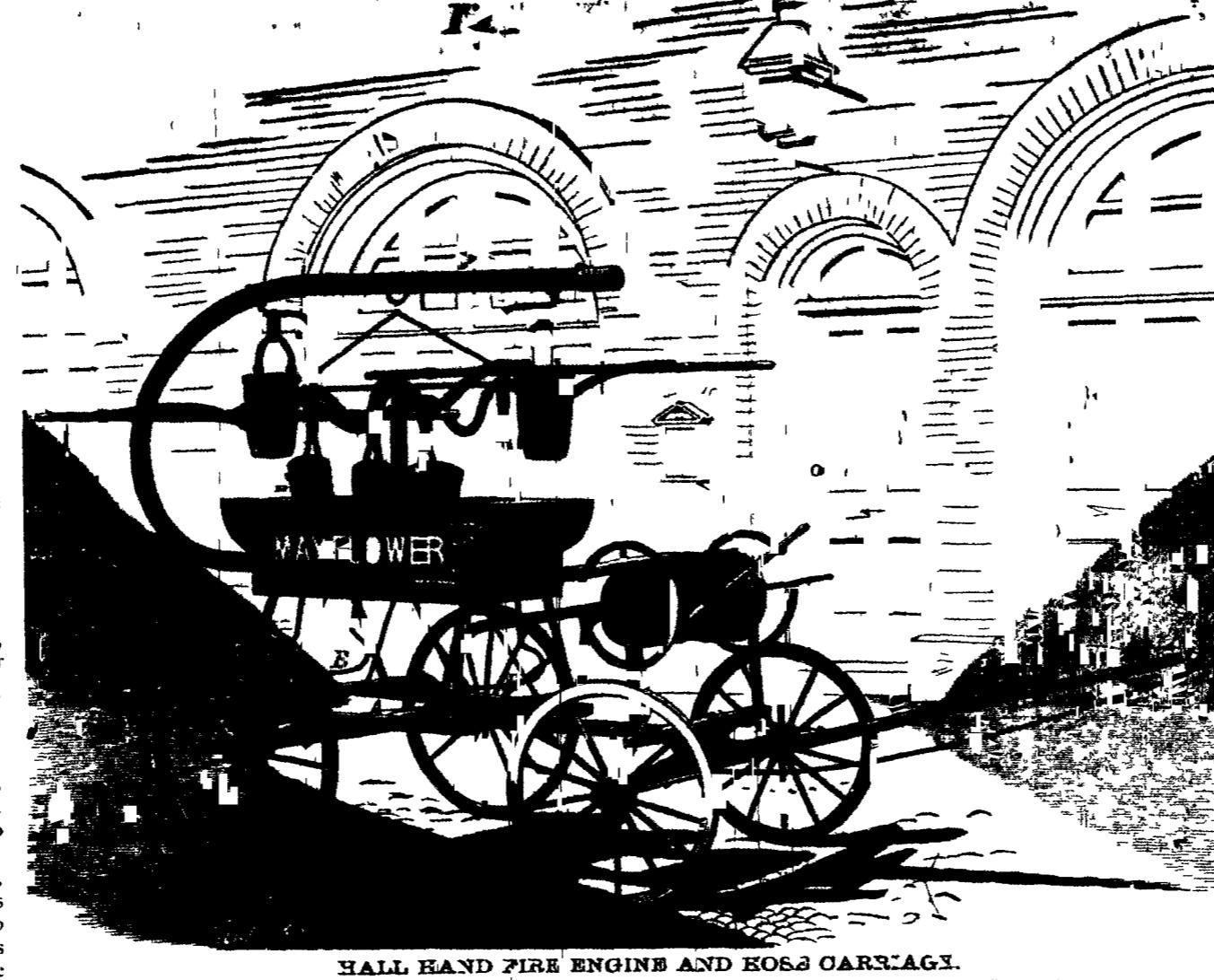
The number in the Big Canon, north from Laramie, is to be utilized for lumber at once. Messrs. Ware and Barnes, two of Boulder's men of enterprise, have just about completed a new steam saw mill that will cut ten thousand feet a day, that much will suffice them to have a fine grazing range, and a ready a large number of dairy cows, and the number will naturally increase when the enterprise is in successful operation. Mr. Gwin is now manufacturing the last season, at his Spring Valley factory, forty-five tons of cheese, which he has found a ready market for, principally in your city and the Springs. He has already made an enviable reputation for his products, and there is no doubt but the factory here will be successfully conducted as the other.

The enterprise we give things here a new impetus. There are some improvements now going on in the village, and several new buildings are projected.

There is with us a marked change from a few months ago in the carriage of everybody. A seem to think that we are bordering on better days, and that there is reasonable prosperity ahead for us, which are emphatically our sentiments, and for which, as in duty bound, we will ever pray."

The largest purchase of sheep ever made in the State was consummated in this city yesterday. Mr. J. S. Sanger, as agent for A. J. Dunbar, Frederick Beckman, and C. G. Bowman being the purchasers. There are nine thousand of the sheep and the price paid was \$25,000.

The flock has just arrived from California, and was owned by Henry Brown, of Tulare County, Northern California.—*Denver Tribune*.



HALL HAND FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CARRIAGE.

IMPROVED AND FIRE ENGINE
AND HOSE CARRIAGE

In the accompanying engravings we illustrate an improved hand fire engine and hose carriage combining which has been especially constructed with a view to meeting the requirements of towns and villages and also at factories which do not afford the facilities of steam or water power. Among those who have bid on the four contract are Levi Wilson, A. Struy, Leo C. Mayer, and Years & Gottsch. Among those who have bid on the seven are Leo C. Mayer, S. B. Morgan, Mears & Gottsch, and Adam Alexander. As Mr. Lyon is required to send the contract made to Washington for confirmation, he does not give the names of those who are likely to be the successful bidders.

W. A. COOK AND GRAY
WILL DO

As these distinguished investigators have already explored our coast and the great central region, it will be of interest to know what they propose to do with the data gained. A letter written to Dr. Bayley by Sir Joseph Worcester, a day or two before the departure of the party, outlines some important botanical works projected by himself and Dr. Gray, of Harvard. The former is an extract from the letter: "We shall have to take Colorado as a central point for the opening out the main features of the flora of North America, and discuss them in relation to it and to one another in a rather detailed manner. We hope to bring out clearly the contrasts between the Rocky Mountain flora and that of the forest regions of the East and West, including in the botanical works the who to a central unexplored North America from the west of the Mississippi to the base of the Sierra Nevada. The region thus delineated will be divided into, first, an eastern plain, second, a central Rocky Mountain district proper, extending from the head of the Wasatch Range, third, a Western district, that will include the desert country, the Rocky Mountain proper district again will be divided vertically into an Alpine and a sub-alpine zone and a semi-tropical. The comparison of the flora will of the mountain ranges of Asia and Europe will follow, and then we must see what we can do in the way of correlating any of the features with the great theory and esoteric's vegetable fossils." Sir Joseph Worcester expects to return to the United States in a few years for the purpose of making the flora of the Atlantic coast an object of special scientific research.

A COOK AND GRAY'S
MANUFACTORY

In a letter to the *Denver News* a correspondent at Monument has the following to say concerning the new cheese factory soon to be started at Monument:—

The question of having a cheese factory at this place has been agitated for some time, and this consummation, which has been so recently wished, is soon to be realized. It will be built by Mr. G. R. Gwin, of Spring Valley, the owner of the successful factory at that place. It will be located in this village, where lots for the purpose have recently been secured. The building will be two stories high, and about fifty feet long by twenty feet wide, which is a little larger than the Spring Valley building, and will be very comfortable in all the appointments that make up a first class factory. In connection with the above, and adjacent to it, Mr. Gwin will put up a two story building, 20x40 feet, the lower part of which will be used for a general mercantile store and the upper for living. Both of these buildings are to be built by contract, the first to be ready for occupancy by the first of April and the latter by the first of February. The advertising for it will occur in about two weeks. The estimated cost, withactory fixtures, is between three and four thousand dollars.

The great number of cattle being raised of late says the *Las Animas Leader*, has longer some of the stock men to do with the Kansas Pacific for trains, which have been promptly granted.

The result is that we are having a most daily trains over the branch road again. Two trains have come in this week with "the cattle herds."

The heavy trains of stock going out a most hourly speed, plainer than words, the immense stock business being done here this season.

The number in the Big Canon, north from Laramie, is to be utilized for lumber at once. Messrs. Ware and Barnes, two of Boulder's men of enterprise, have just about completed a new steam saw mill that will cut ten thousand feet a day, that much will suffice them to have a fine grazing range, and a ready a large number of dairy cows, and the number will naturally increase when the enterprise is in successful operation. Mr. Gwin is now manufacturing the last season, at his Spring Valley factory, forty-five tons of cheese, which he has found a ready market for, principally in your city and the Springs. He has already made an enviable reputation for his products, and there is no doubt but the factory here will be successfully conducted as the other.

The enterprise we give things here a new impetus. There are some improvements now going on in the village, and several new buildings are projected.

TO 2

As these distinguished investigators have already explored our coast and the great central region, it will be of interest to know what they propose to do with the data gained. A letter written to Dr. Bayley by Sir Joseph Worcester, a day or two before the departure of the party, outlines some important botanical works projected by himself and Dr. Gray, of Harvard. The former is an extract from the letter: "We shall have to take Colorado as a central point for the opening out the main features of the flora of North America, and discuss them in relation to it and to one another in a rather detailed manner. We hope to bring out clearly the contrasts between the Rocky Mountain flora and that of the forest regions of the East and West, including in the botanical works the who to a central unexplored North America from the west of the Mississippi to the base of the Sierra Nevada. The region thus delineated will be divided into, first, an eastern plain, second, a central Rocky Mountain district proper, extending from the head of the Wasatch Range, third, a Western district, that will include the desert country, the Rocky Mountain proper district again will be divided vertically into an Alpine and a sub-alpine zone and a semi-tropical. The comparison of the flora will of the mountain ranges of Asia and Europe will follow, and then we must see what we can do in the way of correlating any of the features with the great theory and esoteric's vegetable fossils." Sir Joseph Worcester expects to return to the United States in a few years for the purpose of making the flora of the Atlantic coast an object of special scientific research.

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HOW'S SEWING MACHINE

The new improved *POWE* will do a

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